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### The Independent, Vol. 7, No. 12, December 8, 1966

Newark State College

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It is only framed  
in space that  
beauty blooms.

# INDEPENDENT

We like someone  
because. We love  
someone although.

Volume VII—Number 12

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

December 8, 1966

## LEGISLATURE PASSES HIGHER EDUCATION BILL

### Vietnam Vote Scheduled for Today, Dec. 8

Students will have the opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of American policy in the War in Vietnam in a referendum vote tomorrow.

The voting follows a two and one half hour forum sponsored by Council on Wednesday. The speakers at the Forum included John Joseph (ADA) who condemned American military policy in view of the atrocities committed. Robert Gotlieb (SDS) urged immediate halt to the bombing and eventual withdrawal. Hugh O'Neil, a former Foreign Service Officer, confined himself to a history of the problem and William Ward, New York publisher and politician gave whole-hearted support to American policies stating if we do not fight now the loss of life will be greater later on.



Dan Catullo, Student Body President speaks at Bitch-In as Vice President, Frank Nero and NSA representative Al Milano study note.

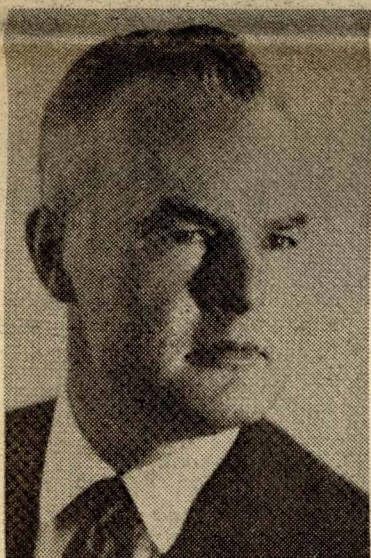
### Council Holds First Bitch In On Monday

Approximately 100 persons attended the "Bitch In" sponsored by the Student Council on Tuesday, December 6. The purpose of the "Bitch In" was to give members of the Student Body at large the opportunity to air their opinions and hear from student leaders on the role of the Student Council.

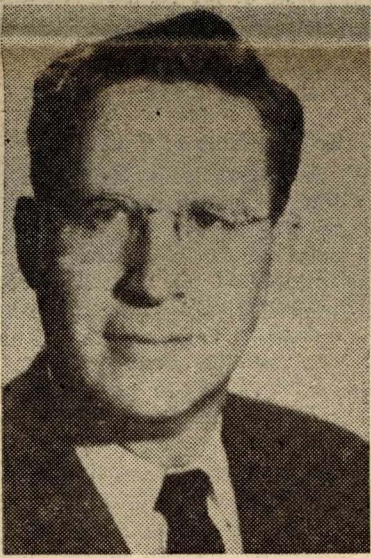
Because of the fact that there is only one free hour, the Bitch-In conflicted with a Faculty Meeting scheduled at the same time. Therefore, though it was hoped that faculty and administrators would attend only, one arrived later. This was Professor Golub of the Music Department.

Speakers included Dan Catullo, Council President who enumerated Council's major accomplishments this year. Vice-President Frank Nero, who explained Council's structure, and Al Milano, National Student

(Continued on page 5)



Dr. Donald Raichle  
Chairman of the Faculty Senate



Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld  
Dean of Students

### AAUP Response to Senate "Laudatory" Says Raichle

#### Enrollment To Be Lowered - Samenfeld

Dr. Donald Raichle presented at a Faculty Meeting of December 6, a progress report of the Faculty Senate, of which he is chairman. Although, he reported, the AAUP in Washington has not viewed the Senate Constitution completely, the "initial response" was "laudatory."

He stated the purpose of the Senate is to "unleash" the faculty contributions to the educational policies of the college and that in this direction the Senate has started on its first job, that of forming committees.

Raichle envisioned possible problems confronting the Senate in the Student-Faculty dispute over physical education

department funds and the stabilization of enrollment.

Dean Herbert Samenfeld spoke on this same enrollment problem and remarked that by consensus of the faculty, the enrollment line should be held at 3100. To maintain this figure it will be necessary to admit a smaller freshman class in 1967.

Dean Alton O'Brien reported briefly on the advances in curriculum, especially in the Special Education and Liberal Arts Departments. He also mentioned the possibility of initiating a Librarian-teacher major.

A program for upgrading the

(Continued on page 4)

### Much Debate: No Action Seen

Mary Veronica Antowakos

Dan Catullo, Frank Nero, Joe Murray, Mike Wojcik, Tom McLeod, Jim Farrell, Ed Esposito, Marianne Haynack, Sue Hunter, Kevin Roberts, Bill Price, Ken Tarkin, Nina Falco, Tim Flynn, Carl Fuhri, Roger Girodano, Kathy Harms, Bruce Karlson, James Kennedy, Pam Krochmal, Sue Krochmal, Eric Luscombe, Ken Thompson, Pamela Zardecki, Annette Bruno, Edward

(Continued on page 6)

### Reps Vote Monday; 22-6-1 Majority Wins

Furor over whether New Jersey should or should not have a separate Board of Higher Education has ended with the passage of Bill S-434 by the Legislature on Monday, December 5.

Bill S-434 contained the measure establishing a Separate Board of Higher Education. The bill passed the Senate 22-6, with one abstention, and the Assembly 37-20, with three members not voting.

### Monmouth Editors Distribute Hawker On Newark Campus

Hawker editors Tom Breslin and Charles Kaska distributed 250 issues of the November *Hawker* on Newark State's campus, Tuesday, November 30. Also given out were back issues of the *Hawker* "emergency issue" which detailed the actions leading up to the suspension of the editors for distributing the magazine illegally at Monmouth College. However, the November issue, according to Breslin, was received most legally by Monmouth students.

At present the two await a decision from the Monmouth Board of Trustees as to whether or not they will be reinstated.

The Asbury Park attorney for Breslin and Kaska presented the case before the College's Board of Appeals on Friday, December 2. The Board made no decision but stated the case would be considered and referred to the Board of Trustees of the College.

One member of the Board of Trustees, Freeholder Mar-

(Continued on page 5)

### Student Council: Split Causes Half Year Of Bickering And Inaction Three Standing Committees Seen As Functioning

### Much Debate: No Action Seen

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(Continued on page 6)



Dan Catullo  
Student Body President

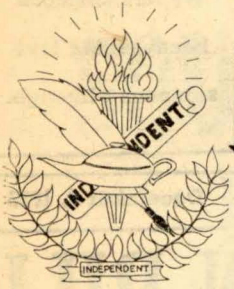
### Reps See Body as Non-Functioning

Council President Dan Catullo stated in an interview with the *Independent* on Monday, December 5, that he does not believe Council is working to its capacity. He cited the "senioritis" of many of the members of the Class of '67 as one major reason for this inefficiency.

Catullo cited the Finance Board, Election Committee and Curriculum Committee as the only standing committees that are worthy of commendation and added that in the near future, Frank Nero, vice-president, will be appointed to coordinate the various com-

(Continued on page 6)





# INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

## The Student Council

May, September, October and November are history, and now December, has slipped by and the Student Council of Newark State College's Student Organization as done little since it's present administration has taken office. The Council's major pieces of legislation have been;

- 1) Support of Project STOP,
- 2) Purchase of a \$200 Ad in the "Hawker" for Monmouth College,
- 3) Support of Bill S434—the Higher Education Act of 1966,
- 4) A vote organize and fund a Football Club.

This list is impressive for five months' work, but becomes even more unimpressive when one considers Council's action on these four major pieces of legislation.

After voting to support Project STOP, Council never attended a STOP meeting, nor contacted Robert DeSantis, chairman of the project. In other words, Council's support of STOP ended with a paragraph in its minutes.

Councils vote to purchase a \$200 advertisement in the Monmouth College "Hawker," to emphasize its support of free speech is a commendable effort on paper. However, investigation shows that Council acted before the American Civil Liberties Union felt support was warranted. Furthermore, no member of the Monmouth College administration was ever spoken to prior to the vote. Further indication of Council's laissez-faire attitude becomes evident when one realizes that Council never heard a follow-up report on the Monmouth situation.

On Friday, November 11, 1966, the Student Council voted to support the "Higher Education Act of 1966." The basis of their support was an oral report given by the vice-president of Council. Again, the representatives made an effort. But a standing committee of the Council, specially provided for investigation of legislation affecting education, was never filled, so that the bill they supported was never fully investigated. Council President Dan Catullo admitted that "no one was interested" in the committee work.

Last Friday's approval of a Football Club is a great advance for Newark State, however the lack of debate on a motion that was almost a complete surprise to the Council leads one to wonder how conscientious our representatives are.

When one examines our representatives records on the Council it becomes increasingly obvious that the members are not overly concerned about their jobs.

President Dan Catullo admits only three of twenty standing committees are functioning; the Finance Board, the Election Committee and The Curriculum Committee (this one mainly through the work of one representative, Kathy Harms).

Council members are also required by the Student Organization Constitution to distribute newsletters to their constituents twice a semester. None have done so as of yesterday. Two weeks ago, the students of

the governing body were also required to submit resumes of their activities to the Executive Board. Less than half have done so.

All committees were to give reports of their progress to the Executive Board monthly, approximately five have done so, and these were not monthly.

Only twenty-one Council members attended their "All-College Bitch In". It was strongly suggested they be there. No more than five Council members could be found at the Viet Nam forum yesterday, an activity they voted to support. Council meetings have had to end prematurely for lack of a quorum and even an Executive Board meeting was cancelled because too few officers were on hand for a quorum.

After study, one finds that policy motions passed by the Council have not been adhered to. One such motion, not to appoint any chairmen until all committees had been filled was passed at the May 27, 1966 meeting. Although the motion passed by a wide majority, it was disregarded.

It would be difficult to continue enumerating Council's ineptitude. Council members were not aware that Dr. Samenfeld was withholding over \$30,000 of the Student Organizations money. The Executive Board, well aware of this, never informed Council until they were queried about it.

President Catullo feels a factional split is inhibiting the Council's effectiveness, but President Catullo could only name two proposals personally initiated. One of these was the formation of class caucus of council reps to attend class congress meetings to be better informed of their constituent's desires. Council members were already required by class constitutions to sit on these bodies. The other was the Football Club. Its origin is in question.

Mr. Murray and Mr. Nero seem to be motivated only by the desire to get their names known for the up and coming elections. Neither officer is adequately fulfilling the duties of his present office. One example of their lack of concern about the students is the progress of the Course Evaluation. The committee chairmen, Messrs. Murray and Nero, have exhibited no progress.

Time grows short. After the vacation, many juniors and all seniors will be off campus. When they return, elections will begin and Council will be in a lame duck period. Past years have proven these weeks to be unproductive.

The students can not afford three more months of a do-nothing Council. They have been cheated thus far this year and certain measures must be taken now to make up for all the lost time.

Mr. Catullo must demand, push and whip his Council to action. He must also act himself. His Executive Board must be informed of the issues so their opinions are respected by the representatives. The two potential aspirants for President must save their campaigns until March and begin to do the jobs they were elected to do.

Ideas of an original nature must come from the Executive Board and that Board of student leaders must establish a position of leadership within the council.

Equally important the members of Council must view their seat on Council as more than an established position within a faction.

The Editors of the Independent look in disgust at Council's attitude, behavior, and performance. We are waiting for Council to begin, what should have been started in May.

## Sound and Fury

### Experiencing Art

Dear Sophomores:

Many of us this year have been scheduled a course for both semesters called "Experiencing Art I & II." I am referring to the art course that consists of a lecture one day of the week and a double period a few days later.

It appears that this art class has caused an unfavorable attitude in the Sophomore Class. I, for one, feel that this course is not being taught in such a manner that is appropriate for learning. The faculty, wholeheartedly, blames the students for their lack of interest and participation in the lecture period. Therefore, I believe the faculty will show no mercy what-so-ever when it comes time to give grades out.

As representative of our class I am attempting to try and alleviate some of the problems that have occurred. A meeting of the faculty and myself will take place before final exams. I know that many of you are concerned and have complaints about the course and how it is being taught, so therefore, I am asking you to list your grievances below and return this form to mailbox No. 736 as soon as possible. Please remember that this course, "Experiencing Art" cannot be taken over in the summer if one should fail the course now.

Respectfully yours,  
Mike Wojcik, President  
Class of '69

### Clarification

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify several things concerning the letter which appeared in last week's issue of the *Independent* which stated that the brothers of Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity were defeating their purpose by presenting a name program (THE TYMES) on the same night as the first home basketball game.

First, the date of December 3, 1966 was scheduled early in September for the concert. This date was the only available date for the use of the auditorium this semester. The contract was signed with the Tymes before the basketball schedule was made available.

If it was known that a basketball game was scheduled for that evening, I am sure the Student Activities Office would have informed us before scheduling the auditorium.

The plans for the use of the auditorium and for the presentation of the program were discussed with both the Student Activities personnel and the Dean of Students. With the approval of both, we proceeded to publicize the concert and complete all the arrangements.

When we learned that the basketball game was scheduled for the same night, we attempted to move the game up one hour and move the concert back one hour. This could have provided enough time for both events to take place without interfering with one another. Unfortunately, these suggestions were not accepted by the other parties concerned. Therefore, we had to follow our original plans.

We are not presenting this program just for the sake of running something against the basketball team. We have supported all of Newark State's sports programs and will continue to do so.

The proceeds from this program will go to a worthwhile cause (The John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund). We do not feel that we are defeating our purpose. We feel that we, as a service organization, are doing a service to the college and to the students.

NO, we are not defeating our purpose; it is people who speak out against this program without understanding the circumstances involved, that tend to, whether directly or indirectly, defeat the purpose.

Donald Slezak  
Executive Secretary  
SIGMA THETA CHI

### Thank You

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the student body for their enthusiastic support of our recent petition calling for action on the transportation situation at the Y.M.H.A. The petition was a success. We wish (and we hope we speak for the entire student body) to give thanks to Joe Murray for his hard work in negotiating with the administration for the free bus. And also a special thanks to Diana Malka and Tim Flynn in gaining initial Student Organization support for the petition.

Thank you,  
Tom Finnegan  
Brian Cahill

(Continued on page 7)

## INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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## Intimations

## The Robot Cometh

by Vito Tamburello

From the alarm-clock that wakes us in the morning to the radio that puts us to sleep at night, mechanical apparatus plays an ever-increasing part in our lives. It is almost as if we have become creatures of the machinery of a mechanical life, inferiors to the machines we operate; subsidiary attachments to the monsters of a new age.

It always seemed marvelous to past generations the way a bird could fly and the way the human brain could think. But now every day in the paper you read about machines that can do these things faster and better. There are machines that can crawl about like animals and soon there will be machines that can even make themselves. Already they can add better than we can and see and hear in the dark and point our missiles of destruction for us into the night sky. This is the age when the robot has come into its own alongside the atom bomb and the scientists explain that the brain is just another type of more complicated feedback system.

The engineers have its basic principles worked out and found that it is quite mechanical and works on electric impulses. There is nothing to get superstitious about and man can always improve on nature once he gets the gist of the thing.

All over the cities of the world the cogs in the bright shiny mechanisms have begun to turn. Ones and zeros endlessly filter through computers; names are spelled out; a thoughtful machine selects the fingerprints of a wanted criminal from an array of thousands. In the laboratory an electronic mouse runs swiftly through a maze toward the cheese it can neither taste nor enjoy. After a while it does better than the living mouse.

All these facts imply that the first purpose of living is to avoid work and get things done as

quickly as possible with the least amount of self involvement as possible. Let your analyst be the one to get involved.

But now even the counseling psychoanalyst who used to be the only link with caring, smiling, understanding humanity for many people is becoming automated.

You see, there is an organization on Madison Avenue, in New York that is about to market a personal Nielsen rating plan. They have recognized that people everywhere are worried about how they are doing with everyone else, how their friends like them and whether or not the show they are putting on in life is really convincing-whether or not the whole thing is going over or if you are headed for a flop.

They intend to make available to everyone a fully transistorized personal confidant. Now, you will be able to get an understanding computer confidant to gain insight into your problems and it will come equipped with a personal rating system to replace the analyst.

Just think of it! Besides putting Dr. Anders put of a job, wouldn't it be terrible to have your rating going down and then the machine calls you in for a personal consultation. Then it tells you that you are slipping and your persona is showing and your particular bag is getting a little thin.

Somehow, without really thinking about it, we are making an important confession about ourselves as thinking, feeling human beings. We are abandoning the quality of people. We are weening ourselves on machine-made mediocrity. It's the way our forefathers fed their cattle; as much as possible and as fast as possible, with no standard of quality.

And if a damn machine ever calls me up for a serious counseling session I will rush right over and punch big holes in its goddamn I.B.M. program card.

## Music Faculty's First Recital Tonight At 8:30

The music faculty of Newark State College will hold its first recital this year today, December 8, at 8:30 P.M. in the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts, located on the Union campus. There is no admission charge for the event, and the public is invited to attend. Jack E. Platt is chairman of the department.

Performing musicians will include Dr. James E. Dorsey of 131 North Ave., Elizabeth, baritone; and Richard Esterman of 110 Prospect St., E. Orange, and Herbert Golub of 817 Galdwell Ave., Union, pianists. Walter W. Price of Biscayne Blvd., Union, will play the French horn, and Lowell J. Zimmer of 3950 Blackstone Ave., Riverdale, the clarinet.

Dr. Dorsey will sing "Mighty Lord" from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, "Feldeinsamkeit" by Brahms, "Ich Grolle Nicht" by Schumann, "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff, and "Love Went A-Riding" by Bridge.

Zimmer and Golub will play an original composition, "Nocturne," by another member of the music faculty, Michael Montgomery of 85 Long Hill Rd. Gillette, whose choral works have been published by Franco Columbo of New York City. They will also play "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart. Price and Esterman will play "Concerto for French Horn" also by Mozart.

A piano duet by Esterman and Golub will include "Fantasie in F Minor" by Schubert and "Children's Games" by Bizet.

## Magazine Survey Reveals There's No Sex Revolution

New York, November 29 - (Mademoiselle) - Tough luck, men. Despite what you may have heard (or hoped), there's NO sexual revolution going on. That's the word from David Newman and Robert Benton, *Mademoiselle* magazine columnists, after reading more than 4,000 letters from young women across the country. Their collective cry seems to be, "keep your hands to yourself, Herb."

The letters were sent in response to a questionnaire in Benton and Newman's "Man Talk" column in last April's issue of *Mademoiselle* and are detailed in the magazine's December issue. They were deluged with replies - mostly from frustrated, frank females who poured their hearts out to *Mademoiselle's* popular columnists. Benton and Newman's questions ranged from straight facts ("How old are you?" "How much education have you had?") to such teasers as "How do you generally meet your men?" and "What are the big problems that you keep having with men?" For many girls, the questionnaire served as a kind of "analyst's couch" and in numerous instances a girl wound up thanking Benton and Newman for the opportunity to get her problems off her chest.

A little over half who replied were under 20; most of the rest between 20 and 25. Most were either students or had been at one stage or another. Fully 75 per cent thought they "could afford to lose ten pounds."

The group was overwhelmingly single, although there were replies from a few hundred married ladies, at least half of whom wished they weren't.

At every turn, the girls complained about their boyfriends' over-interest in sex. The overwhelming consensus was that there is still an enormous gulf between young American women and men about simple biology. Benton and Newman comment, "Honestly, this was a revelation. We have all been hearing about the new sexual freedom sweeping America, about the new laxity in morals, about the swinging youth, et cetera. Well, we've just found out that it's baloney."

A big surprise answer came to the question "How do you generally meet your men?" A sizeable number replied, "I meet them through pickups." Apparently the pickup has acquired a veneer of acceptability. Many coeds thought it was OK to pick up fellows at college hangouts; secretaries also thought it neat to strike up conversations at bars. City girls flock to art museums for "the cultured pickup;" Californians nod a friendly hello to the cute boy in the sportscar at the stoplight. Then there's the girl with the scientific method who wrote: "To meet men you must carry absolutely everything in your handbag - can opener, gum, stamps, change, penknife, et cetera. When someone interesting asks if anyone's got a something, there you are."

Benton and Newman gave the ladies a chance to dish out

(Continued on page 4)

## Poll Reveals Suggestions For Use Of College Center

One hundred students responded to a survey conducted by the staff of the College Center. The purpose of the survey was to determine student reaction to the conditions in the College Center and opinions regarding the college as a whole, with special focus on the Snack Bar, Little Gallery and Sloan Lounge.

Suggestions were made as to possible physical improvements of the College Center building. Among those judged most feasible by the investigating committee were those regarding smoking in Sloan Lounge, a T.V. in the Hex Room and a theft-proof coat room. Less feasible suggestions included setting up a game room, installing wall to wall carpeting in the Little Gallery and converting the East Room into a lounge.

In the opinion of the investigating committee, the general consensus of the student body emphasized the limited space for recreational activity in the building.

Student recommendations regarding conditions in the Snack Bar proved numerous and varied. Students suggested a clean up campaign initiated by the

Greeks, the employment of additional help including a bus boy, the installation of additional cash registers, a juke box, tray racks and more comfortable chairs. All recommendations were deemed feasible by the investigating committee which interpreted the findings as an indication of general dissatisfaction over "high prices and little service offered by the Snack Bar."

"Unrealistic" was the word used to describe many of the suggestions pertinent to the Little Gallery, including its conversion into an interview room or party and tea room and the installations of desks for studying purposes. The student ideas included better heating, more comfortable chairs and the reinstitution of the faculty-student coffee hour. The College Center staff has already taken action on several of the suggestions by removing the piano and several chairs from Sloan Lounge to the Little Gallery.

The overwhelming student consensus—according to the College Center investigating committee rated the Sloan Lounge as "the best room in the college Center building." In the main, suggestions tended to increase the study-like atmosphere by restricting meetings and teas, installing better lighting and partitioning the room into "noisy" and "quiet" sections. Rescinding the "No Smoking" restrictions and utilizing the fireplace also met with student approval. The committee agreed with student evaluation of the Sloan Lounge and finds the suggestion regarding smoking "sensible."

## Dougall Hall Men Design Mural For Men In Vietnam

A mural (25' x 3') has been designed by the men of Dougall Hall who wish to send "Season's Greetings" to the military stationed in Viet Nam.

The mural created by Bill Ranges will be on display in the College Center from Monday through Thursday, December 5-9. Any member of the college community who wishes to participate in extending holiday wishes may do so by affixing his signature to the mural.

It is hoped that approximately 900 signatures can be secured. The mural will be sent to Viet Nam.

In Whiteman Hall, the girls' dormitory, the residents are sending individual greeting cards to the men in Viet Nam.

Office Skills Needed  
Temporary Assignments At  
Convenient Locations  
FIELDSTAFF  
623 Westfield Avenue  
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289-8190



## NSC Business Groups Sponsor Concert For Kids

A Christmas concert to benefit the Newark News Christmas Fund was presented by Combined Choruses, a group of six industrial choruses from the Newark area, at the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts in Union, at 8:30 P.M. Tuesday, December 6.

The choruses that comprised the combined vocal group were from the Prudential Insurance Company of America; New Departure-Hyatt Bearings, Division of General Motors Corporation; New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Public Service Electric & Gas Company, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and P. Ballantine and Sons. Thomas Amabile of Public Service was chairman.

The event was preceded by a dinner for executives from the six industries at 6:30 P.M. at the college.

The conductors were Alfredo Filipigni, conductor for the Prudential as well as of the Connecticut Opera Association and conductor and artistic director of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey; Jack E. Platt, conductor for the New Departure Hyatt Bearings and P. Ballantine and chairman of the Music Department at Newark State College; John H. Bunnell, director for New Jersey Bell Telephone and director of music at Madison High School; Richard

(Continued on page 5)

## Wilkins Elected To Board Of College Association

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, Union, has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of State Colleges and Universities. He was nominated by Dr. John R. Emens of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

The election and installation took place at a three-day conference recently (November 14 15, and 16) at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. Dr. Wilkins will serve a four-year term on the eight-man board, effective January 1.

The association, which is comprised of 207 state college and university presidents throughout the United States, provides a forum for the exchange universities in federal legislation and through other national organizations. Its members represent 20 percent of the nation's college students.

Also elected were Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, president of California State College, Hayward, California, president; and Dr. Hilton C. Buley, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Connecticut, treasurer.

Other newly-elected members of the board of directors are Dr. James F. Nickerson, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota; Dr. James Albertson, Wisconsin State University Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Dr. George F. Budd, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Dr. Harold E. Hyde, Plymouth State College, Ply-



NSC President Eugene G. Wilkins, who was recently elected to the Board of State Colleges and Universities.

mouth, New Hampshire; Dr. Robert E. Lee, The Woman's College of Georgia, Milledgeville, Georgia; and Dr. Darrell Holmes, Colorado State College Greeley, Colorado.

Also serving on the board are Dr. Quill E. Cope, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; and Dr. Earle Hawkins, Towson State College, Baltimore, Md.

### NOTICE

Wapallanne meeting was held on December 2 and a day trip to Delaware Water Gap was scheduled for Saturday, December 17. All interested parties contact Bob Thomas or Mike Smith through mailbox 11. Watch the Wapallanne bulletin board.

### NOTICE

Pictures of IFSC Queen candidates must be submitted to the Independent by tomorrow at 8:00 P.M.

Greeks—If you wish your pledge class announced have list in Friday at 8:00 P.M.

## VOTE TODAY ON VIETNAM FORUM IN COLLEGE CENTER

### College Students

Part time work — \$70 a week

Must be able to report to office by 2 PM 3 days a week or 2 weekdays and Saturday daytime

Call between 10-2 Mon.—Fri. Mr. Cole 622-0152

## 50% of College Health Services Prescribe Pills

Nearly half of the nation's college health services will now prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in twenty-five will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Compiled earlier this year, a national survey released November 23rd showed that out of 315 institutions polled:

- 55 per cent do not prescribe contraceptive pills;
- 26 per cent prescribe only to married women students;
- 7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes;
- 8 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future; and
- 4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study.

Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, he reported.

"Others thought prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

## Survey Reveals

(Continued from page 3)

their own advice too. About half recommended "Be yourself." Many others added either "play it cool," "beware," or "stay feminine." Some had no advice; others gave thoughtful, serious consideration to their answers. One said, "keep things as simple as possible. Be shortsighted, work out a day at a time. Think simple. Think soft." Another wrote, "it is not fair to expect him to be a gentleman if you are not a lady." Perhaps one of the wisest (and unfortunately not always heeded) bits of advice was, "Choose a husband with care. He's not going to change."

## Football Team Approved By Stu Council

### Absences Discussed

The motion to initiate a football team at Newark State was passed by an overwhelming majority of the Student Council meeting of December 2. A budget of approximately \$12,000 is anticipated, but until the recommendation goes before the Finance Board, all budgetary approximations are estimatory.

Confusion over Council absence continued at the meeting, as Council ruled the chair out of order on a motion declared ex post facto. The issue involves a motion made last May 27 which stated that absentees from the year beginning May 1 would not be counted in the cumulative total. Dan Catullo, President of the Student Organization, declared the motion ex post facto. On December 2, another motion was made, similar to the original May proposal, which was also declared ex post facto.

Recommendations will be made by the Executive Board to fill the vacant post in the Finance Board. A motion was passed that the vice president of Student Organization be given a seat as a voting member of Finance Board.

## AAUP Response To Senate

(Continued from page 1)

status of the college was outlined by President Wilkins, which included working for a 15-1 student-faculty ratio and the encouragement of earning doctorates among faculty members. One of the aims of the program is to make Newark State a cultural center for the entire community which will not only "affect the status of the college" but also will "affect what the students think about themselves while they are here." The Theatre For The Performing Arts is the center of this cultural upheaval.



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TIME	EVENT	PLACE
<b>Monday, 12/12</b>		
7:15-10:00	Aleithian Club Meeting	East Room
<b>Tuesday, 12/13</b>		
1:50- 3:00	Senior Class Meeting	East Room
12:40- 1:30	Madrigal Choir	Little Theater
1:50- 2:40	Sophomore Education Meeting	Little Theater
5:00- 7:00	Student Org. Exec. Bd. Meeting	Faculty Dining Rm.
6:00- 7:30	SEA Lecture	
7:30-10:00	Nu Delta Pi Meeting	Little Theater
7:30-10:00	Sigma Kappa Phi Meeting	East Room
7:00-10:00	Sigma Theta Chi Meeting	Faculty Dining Rm.
6:30- 9:30	Beta Delta Chi Meeting	Little Gallery
	Meeting	Hex Room
7:30-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Meetin	Main Dining Rm.
7:30-10:00	Sigma Beta Tau Meeting	
7:30-10:00	Nu Sigma Tau Meeting	Campus School Aud.
7:30-10:00	Nu Theta Chi Meeting	Campus School Music Rm.
1:50- 2:40	Dr. Dorsey's Faculty Ass'n	Kean Barn B 104
<b>Wednesday, 12/14</b>		
1:50- 2:40	Women's Chorus	
3:00- 7:00	Mr. Howe	Little Theater
5:00- 7:00	Finance Board	Little Theater
5:00- 7:00	Christmas Dinner (Dorm Students Only)	Faculty Dining Rm. Main Dining Room
7:00-10:00	Film Festival of Underground Motion Pictures	Little Theater
1:50- 2:40	Puppet Show	
<b>Thursday, 12/15</b>		
1:50- 2:40	Women's Chorus	
7:00-10:00	Newman Club Christmas Party	Theater for the Performing Arts
7:00-10:00	Kappa Epsilon Meeting	East Room Sloan Lounge
<b>Friday, 12/16</b>		
1:50- 2:40	Creative Dramatics Class	Little Theater
2:15-	Yule Log Ceremony	Sloan Lounge
3:00- 5:00	All College Christmas Party	
5:00- 7:00	Student Council Meeting	Main Dining Rm.
7:30-10:00	Kappa Epsilon Christmas Family Party	East Room Sloan Lounge
<b>Saturday, 12/17</b>		
No Major Events		
<b>Sunday, 12/18</b>		
No Major Events		



Monmouth Editors

Theatre Guild Presents Plays By Tchekoff

(Continued from Page 1)

cus Daly, was severely criticized in the October **Hawker**, the issue preceding the suspension of the editors.

Kaska states that the case presented before the Board of Appeals was not that of two penitents pleading for leniency or mercy but of two ex-students wishing to be students once more.

He added that they pointed out to the Board of Appeals (which consists of Trustees) that the College had been mismanaged in the past and that to reinstate the students would be one way of correcting this mis-management. Kaska stated that the suppression of free speech was one example of this mis-management.

The appeal was also made on the grounds that a decision to reinstate the two would put an end to the "adverse publicity" the college has received since the incident of the suspension.

In a recent editorial in **The Outlook**, Monmouth's student paper, the editors call for honest answers from the administration in all aspects of reporting and admittance to meetings from which up until this point they have been barred. The **Outlook** maintains that the only way to fight apathy in a student body is to have an informed student body.

Members of the American Association of University Professors are still resolved to work for the reinstatement of the editors but at present are also concerned with re-instating Professor Green of the English Department who the Association maintains was dismissed without "due process"

The AAUP states that he should be reinstated at least for time necessary to give him due process. Green was particularly vociferous in his defense of Kaska and Breslin.

The debate over the **Hawker** continues at Monmouth. It is not known when the decision on their reinstatement will be made; possibly not before Christmas.

Kaska and Breslin are also

The Marriage Proposal And The Boor to be Seen

Performances

Tonight to Saturday

Anton Tchekoff will make his debut on Newark State's campus with two of his uproarious farces entitled "The Marriage Proposal," and "The Boor."

Mrs. Zella Fry, who is directing under the auspices of the Theatre Guild, will present the performances on Wednesday, December 7, through Saturday, December 10.

Tchekoff, one of the masters of contemporary Russian literature, is famous for his plays "The Cherry Orchard," and "The Seagull." Tchekoff is particularly adept at portraying, in the most delightful fashion, the peasants of his time. While he seems to be exhibiting his most biting satire, Tchekoff is assuming, at the same time, a most benevolent attitude toward the individuals. This unique quality is perhaps what makes Tchekoff great, and his characters immortal.

A note of special interest -- there will be a different finale each night during the plays' showing. Also, one of the female leads, Mrs. Florence Socharov, is a professional actress who has appeared for one and a half years with the Cherry Lane Players in the Village.

Admission is free to NSC students. However, a \$1.50 fee will be charged non-students. All are welcome.

uncertain as to whether they will continue publication. The November **Hawker** contained a note which stated that unless more people were willing to work on the magazine it would be discontinued.

College Offers Two New Grad Programs

Masters In Fine Arts And Math

Two new graduate programs leading to master of arts degrees will be offered at Newark State College, next semester. One of these will be in fine arts education and the other in mathematics education.

The fine arts program is designed for persons who hold the New Jersey special field certificate in fine or industrial arts. A candidate for admission will be expected to produce a portfolio of art work. He will exhibit his work in the college gallery before receiving his degree.

The mathematics program is designed for fully certified teachers of mathematics. Teachers who are certified on the basis of a college minor in mathematics can qualify for the master's program by taking three semester hours of undergraduate mathematics, preferably in the area of calculus.

Candidates must apply at the NSC graduate office before January 15. Advisors are Dr. Edward Zoll, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and James Howe, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Dr. John Kinsella is chairman of the graduate program.

Advanced study in art education will consist of reading, lectures, discussions, individual research, and studio work. New courses include an advanced seminar in fine arts education, studies in the creative process, and studies in esthetics.

Other graduate courses in art education are education and the humanities, education and contemporary civilization, cultural anthropology and its implications for education, art history, inter-relatedness of the arts, historical study of art education, community resources in art education, and art in the community.

Graduate studio courses include painting, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, textiles,

NOTICE

Since the Labrary is going to be open during the Christmas recess, you will notice that books are dated to be returned during this period. If you do not choose to come to the campus at that time, it is your responsibility to return your library materials in advance. Fines will be charged for each day the Library is open. Dates and hours as posted on the Library door (8-5, Monday through Friday) will be observed.

NSC Business

(Continued from page 4)

Palmquist, conductor for Public Service and organist-director for The Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick; and Thomas . Fox, conductor for Mutual Benefit.

The Salvation Army New Jersey Youth Band, led by Alfred V. Swenarton, Bandmaster, were guest performers. Lewis Bruun, organist, was guest soloist. Director of music at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Hagerstown, Maryland, since November 1, he previously served in that capacity for five years at the Old First Presbyterian Church in Newark. It is not presently known the amount collected for the fund.

Roses In The Snow

IFSC Winter Dance Theme

December 28 Date Set

"Roses In the Snow" will be the theme of the Inter-Fraternity - Sorority Council Queen Dance, which will be held on Wednesday, December 28 from 8:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of the College Center.

Link Blakeley and his orchestra, a sixteen piece band, will play at this semi-formal affair. Tickets may be purchased from any member of a Greek organization or at the Information & Services Desk. The price is \$3.50 per couple.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of the I.F.S.C. Queen. Three judges will appraise the girls in four categories; poise, educational achievement, extracurricular activity and personality.

One judge will be from the field of education, another will be a beauty consultant and the third will be a personnel director.

Any member of a recognized Greek organization may run for queen. The deadline for nominating candidates is December 10.

Four Seasons

Acclaimed In Student Poll

In connection with a survey regarding student reaction to conditions in the College Center, College Center staff committee investigated reaction to past and possible future programs.

Students rated the performance of the "Four Seasons," this fall's highlight with the Social Committee's mixer, as being a bit better than the Richard Maltby dance, "the biggest social failure of the new season."

Cultural endeavors fared somewhat better as "The White Devil" and the "Murray Lewis Dance Company" received student approval. The Baumgartner concert, however, received little comment.

Students were also asked to list in order of preference possible future engagements. Rock and Roll groups headed the list, followed by theatre performances and mixers. Student preference in this instance conformed to student participation and again confirmed the popularity of such groups as the "Four Seasons." Movies, concerts, outdoor activities, lectures and dance groups in that order, rounded out the students choice of activities.

NOTICE

Urgent!! Anyone who has any pictures of this year's Messiah Performance or who knows of anyone who took photographs, could you please inform the Memorabilia Office (Box 936) at once!! Thank you.

The Yearbook Editors

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Modern Dance Club on December 12 at 6:30 in the dance studio for all those interested in participating in the Spring Production. All Welcome.

ATTENTION

MEN

If you intend to play on Newark States first football team fill out this form.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Year \_\_\_\_\_

Height \_\_\_\_\_

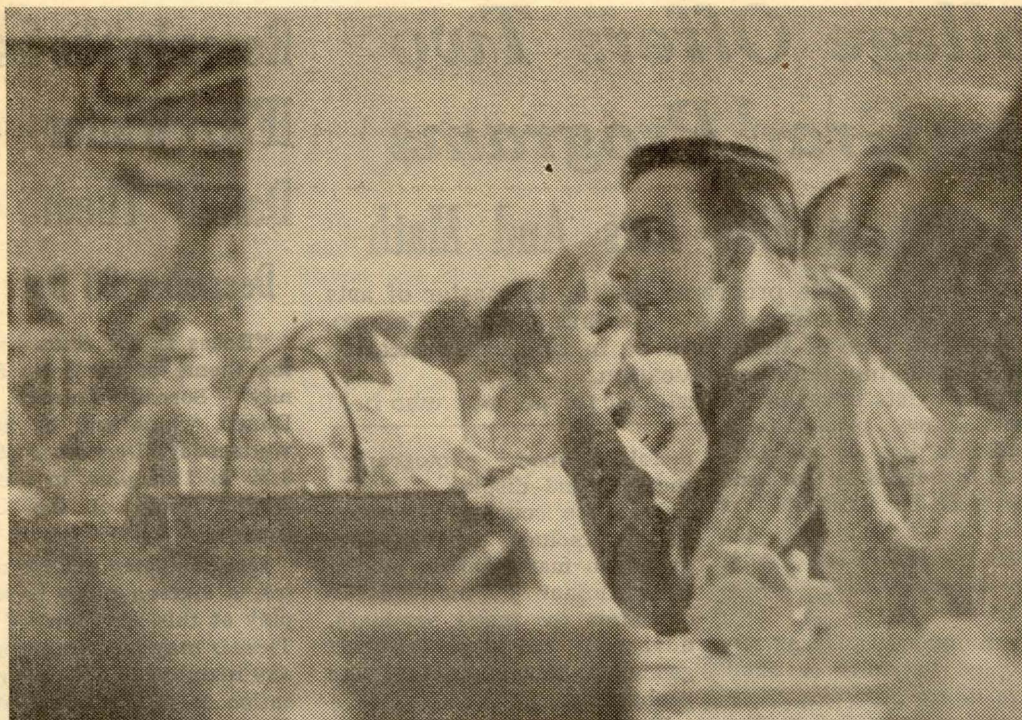
Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Mail box Number \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to Mailbox 572 or the INDEPENDENT OFFICE





Student Council Reps ponder a piece of legislation before vote at a recent meeting.

## Much Debate; No Action Seen

(Continued from page 1)

Coyle, Richard Davidson, John Firman, Fred Ganzer, Joe Grillo, Isabelle McDade, Patricia McNamara, Donald Merwin, Lynn Patterson, Christine Piontek, Robert Thomas, Pat Tupik, Bill Vesey, Bob Baxter, Bob Flynn, Joan Gotz, Bill Loehning and Susan Shapiro.

### List of Reps

These people have one thing in common: they are all members of Newark State's Student Council. It is through these people that the members of Student Organization are represented to the administration, faculty, surrounding community and to colleges through out the nation in questions of college governance.

The new administration of the Student Council took office last May and since the beginning of that administration, it was evident that any fears which onlookers had as to a factional split within the Council were substantiated and the split was carried over from the presidential campaigns to the actual functioning of the Council.

While there have been a number of actions of Council which must be commended, such as the work done by the Election Committee chaired by Richard Davidson, the Finance Board chaired by Annette Bruno, and the Curriculum Committee chaired and largely dependent on the work of Kathy Harms, there are far too many instances which point out a basic weakness in the Student Council.

The fraternity split and the ease which the representatives

slide into alignments and slide out of responsibility, are factors which have led to a Council working at a minimum. That Council is functioning at a minimum was admitted by President Dan Catullo.

All of the above statements are opinionated, but they are opinions based upon observances of Council members both in and out of meetings.

There are a certain number of facts from which one might conclude that basic revisions are necessary.

A large number of Council committees have not presented, or have fallen behind in presenting, oral reports to the Council. Moreover, two of Council's standing committees were never filled. One of these is the committee on Education Legislation, the other is the Human Relations Committee.

Without the committee reports, there is as yet no way of evaluating the committees as a whole. This makes the possibility that one person may be bearing the responsibility of the entire group highly probable.

The representatives on the Council floor are constantly engaged in a drawn out debate which has extended their meetings at times beyond the nine o'clock mark. The fact that much of the work that should have been done in committees is not done or is done too slowly has caused the representatives on the floor to pass legislation which is detrimental to the interests of the student body. A prime example of this was the decision

Council made at the meeting to fund the Humanist Club. At the meeting previous to the decision, it was moved that the Executive Board investigate whether or not the club was religious in nature. When no investigation was undertaken and the Humanists were still waiting, it was decided that there were no legal complications in funding the group and money was appropriated.

Council initiated its first "Bitch-In" on Tuesday, December 6. The purpose of this meeting was to answer questions concerning the Student Organization. Less than 50 percent of the Council members were in attendance.



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You'll find all this and much more, in the December issue of

## SKIING

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## Reps See Body As Non-Functioning

(Continued from page 1)

mittees and evaluate their progress.

Catullo stated that the Student Council must play the role of a third force, along with the administration and the Faculty Senate.

He stated that in his position as President he feels he is functioning to the best of his ability and has never stopped trying. The Council-President added that issues are needed which will awaken the Council and the Student body. Among these he mentioned are Vietnam, Monmouth College and the Football team.

Catullo was critical of Council when he stated that there were very few informed people on the Council besides the seniors.

Council members, evaluated the functioning of Council along the same lines as Mr. Catullo, President of Council.

Kevin Roberts admits no previous experience but states that he is "somewhat surprised" over what he considers "inefficiencies" within the structure. It definitely is not "working up to what it could be" and Roberts attributes this failure to "factional splits". "Forget outside alliances," he suggests.

Bill Price, another sophomore representative feels that the factional "split is being used as a scapegoat." A major reason, he maintains, for Council non-action could be that "Council members are really not interested." It is "up to the leaders to chan-

nel the energies of the individual Council members, but it is also up to the student to make these energies available." This disinterest is a reflection of the total campus attitude, where, according to Price, "Most students couldn't care less."

Lynn Paterson, a senior, maintains that the potential for action is there, but as yet, little has been done. She cites lack of communication between Council members, lack of interest and lack of initiative on the part of Council as major reasons for the slow-down.

Bill Loehning, a freshman representative, has attended only two meetings, but already has noticed the factionalism within the body. "If this split isn't healed, I don't see how anything can be done. So much time is wasted by petty arguments" he stated.

Council is also rated as ineffective by Bob Thomas, a senior. "There is not enough motivation on the part of each member and a definite breakdown in communications between Executive Board and Council members on what is being done." He also stated that "too much procedure and protocol -- Robert's Rules" confuses issues before the Council floor.

Ed Coyle, a non-voting member of Council, opines that the representatives "don't know or care about the needs of the students." Things, he main-

(Continued on page 7)

At Friday's Council Meeting a motion was proposed to require Student Council Executive Board members to have a 2.2 cumulative average upon election.

Do you agree, Yes ☐ No ☐

It was also proposed that all Council members should have a 2.0 average.

Do you agree, Yes ☐ No ☐

Name

Grade

Mail Box Number

Signature

Please return to Independent office by Friday at 5:00 P.M.

## CLASS RINGS

THE BALFOUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH ONLY, FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. FOR DELIVERY AND ORDERING OF SCHOOL RINGS.

## The Messiah... And Handel Rolled Over

By Gay Schneider

The night Handel rolled over in his grave. December 2, 1966. The Annual "Messiah" Performance. For those who receive thrills of excitement hearing worked-over renditions of Baroque imitation and repetition, it must have been a fascinating evening. For the rest of us, ho hum.

A few bright notes in an otherwise dull evening -- the solo soprano was superb, the trumpet accent, interesting. The bass soloist looked unpromising

but gave much. The contralto appeared promising, but her performance seemed more suitable to a Wagnerian Opera.

Something good must be said for a program that can bring so many talented, or otherwise, people together, people that have little else in common but their love of music, and perhaps, their desire to perform.

Although great effort seemed to be made by many of the performers, the "Messiah" came through generally weak

(Continued on page 7)



More Sound and Fury

One Year Later And Saint John's University Awaits To Hear If It Is Still Accredited

(Continued from page 2)

**Editor's Note**

Mr. Murray and Mr. Catullo should be thanked for their work on the College's Ad Hoc Committee on the YMHA as should Senior Class President Diana Malka and Tim Flynn for being the primary forces in the Student Council's fight for the bus.

However, the Editors feel that special thanks should be extended to Messers Cahill and Finnegan for taking the initiative that eventually brought the fight to Council and the college administration. Their petition was undoubtedly the most important force that brought the free bus to Newark State.

Condolances

To the Editor:

On November 29 the Freshmen Class of 1970 held a class meeting. Through the efforts of Tom McLeod and his executive Board, this meeting was well advertised and known to the majority of the Freshmen Class. I give my congratulations to Mr. McLeod and his Board for their efforts and concern for the Freshman Class, and I give condolences to the majority of the Freshmen who are more concerned with the Snack Bar than with their own class and school activities.

Sincerely,  
Bonnie Jackson  
Class of '70

Congratulations

To the Editor:

To the Brothers of Sigma Theta Chi:

Congratulations on your very successful concert of Saturday, December 3. Such an organized activity shows true brotherhood as well as a desire to help Newark State College to grow into a respected institution of higher learning.

Sincerely yours,  
Clarice L. Coffey

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CPS) — St. John's University, under fire since its suspension of 31 faculty members here last fall, may lose its accreditation this month.

Based on the reports of two fact-finding teams, the final word on St. John's future will be given by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools some time this week, according to the commission's executive secretary, F. Taylor Jones.

The decision is also expected to affect the future of both the American Association of University Professors and the United Federation of College Teachers, two of the most vocal lobbyists for disaccreditation, as well as that of the 12,000-student University.

The dismissal of 31 teachers Dec. 15, 1965, followed a ten-month attempt by factions within the University's faculty to gain a greater voice in school policy making. No specific reasons were ever given individually for the dismissals and no hearings were held. The administration contended that the dissidents were

trying to "take control of the University."

The dismissal of the professors led to a strike against the school which began on Jan. 4. When classes opened this fall, skeleton picket lines were still being maintained.

Last spring, in a preliminary review of St. John's status, Middle States upheld the school's accreditation "for the time being."

Both the AAUP and UFCT are staking their reputations on the St. John's controversy. Last year the AAUP censured the University at its national convention for violating the AAUP statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. It also advised professors against accepting positions at the school.

"The prestige of the AAUP is now on the line," according to Dr. William McBrien, one of the dismissed faculty members. An AAUP official confirmed that if the St. John's accreditation is not revoked, "censure -- the strongest weapon so far -- would appear a most ineffective technique."

What the UFCT lacks in

prestige, on the other hand, it tries to make up in militancy. UFCT President Dr. Israel Kugler claims that the AAUP has "commendable principles," but lacks the power to enforce them.

The Union has relied on collective bargaining and the use of strikes, boycotts, and picketing to achieve its goals, with limited success to date.

If the University is discredited, it will be a mixed victory for both groups. The threat of censure against any university by the AAUP may then infer loss of accreditation as well. As a result of the prompt UFCT action taken against the school last year, union officials hope to persuasively bill their organization as an immediate recourse for "faculty members in trouble."

The Union, in addition, credits itself with goading the AAUP into speedy action at St. John's -- pointing to the fact that the AAUP report on the dismissals appeared in two months instead of the usual 18.

If accreditation is continued, it will augur more militancy, not less, the UFCT maintains. Kugler says his organization intends, in that case, to mount an "attack against Middle States and the entire accrediting process."

If Middle States does not revoke the SJU accreditation, McBrien claims, "it would be difficult to imagine just what it would take to lose it."

Loss of accreditation serves notice that experts see serious deficiencies in an institution. Approval is seldom revoked, however. Even then, the issues at St. John's -- academic freedom, tenure, and due process -- are new ones for the accrediting agencies.

If accreditation is revoked, the degrees of juniors and seniors at St. John's will probably not be affected, but the rest of the school might well collapse. A two-year grade per-

iod is usually allowed before disaccreditation formally goes into effect, but after that, degrees would normally be unacceptable for graduate work.

The first Middle States fact-finding team, according to its April 29, report, controverted charges that "responsible governance" had broken down at St. John's. It said, however, that the actions of the University's Board of Trustees upholding the faculty suspensions were "reprehensible."

Both the AAUP and the UFCT have pointed to these statements as contradictory and have urged the commission to reconsider its evaluation of "responsible governance."

This fall a six-man team visited the campus to report on faculty student morale, resignations, transfers, and appointments.

The Messiah...

(Continued from page 6)

and uninspired. Perhaps, for those who did not know what to expect, the performance was enjoyable. However, for those who have had an even minimal acquaintance with the "Messiah," the evening was disappointing.

To Handel, forgive them -- they didn't do you justice... And, if God is not dead, let this little effort go not unnoticed. They tried.

Reps. See Body

(Continued from page 6)

tains, are being done on Council and cites the football team, cut system and course evaluation as worthwhile projects.

Those Council members interviewed generally stated that the Council is non-functioning or not functioning up to capacity and feel that the major reasons for such inaction lie within the body itself.

Pi Nips Phi 6-0 To End Football

Closing out the Greek football season on Sunday, December 4, Nu Delta Pi nipped a fired-up Nu Sigma Phi team in a hard fought defensive battle, 6-0. The only score of the game came on the first play from scrimmage, as Jack Cioce intercepted a pass from Phi's quarterback Stu Hiegel & went 17 yards for the touchdown.

Neither team was able to move the ball. Phi was only able to pick up one first down, while Pi could only grab two first downs. The game went down to the final whistle as Phi threatened on the Pi 28-yard line following a 35 - yard pass from Carl Fuhri to Stu Hiegel. Only a diving tag by Jack Cioce saved the game for Nu Delta Pi to end their season with a 1-2 record.

Pi was bogged down with penalties throughout the game, being assessed for one hundred and ten yards. Defensive standouts during play were: for Pi; Will Candisky, Ed Dulick, Jack Cioce and Dennis Thompson. For Phi: Vernon Javes, Larry Zambrowsky and Bob Suswal. It was Phi's best football effort in three years.

WRA GAL - lery

By Sue Jarvis

Practice for the WRA basketball team has been held every Monday evening for the past four weeks. Starting today, December 8, practice will also be held on Thursdays at 7:00 in D'Angola Gymnasium. Mrs. Scuderi is coaching the team for the second year and Kathy Barnes '69 is the WRA manager.

Recently started, rated officials have been at practice sessions giving helpful hints to those girls who wish to receive their own ratings. Written and practical tests are required to secure this rating. All this is sponsored by the North Eastern Board for the division of Girls' and Women's Sports.

On December 15, two teams will travel to the Cranford Junior High School where they will put on an exhibition game. Mrs. Scuderi will follow up all the plays and give a description of the offensive and defensive tactics.

The Women's Swimming Team opened the 1966-67 season on November 29, with a grueling defeat. The score was Queens College 26 and Newark State 24.

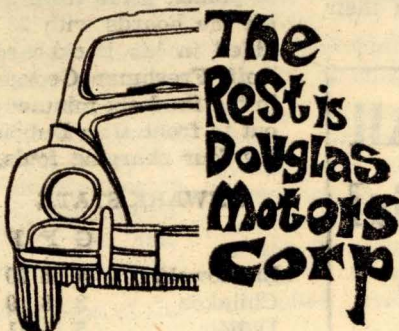
Students Object to Prices, Service In Snack Bar

According to a recent survey conducted by an investigating committee of College Center Staff, students consider high prices and inadequate service two of the major complaints against the Snack Bar. In conjunction with this idea, a study was made showing food prices at this college as compared to those of neighboring institutions.

The menus is not all inclusive, but reflects the ranges of food in highest demand by the student body.

ITEM	NSC	Cald- well	St. Peter's	Seton Hall	Up- sala
Hamburger	.35	.30	.25	.35	.30
Hot Dog	.30	.25	.25	.25	.25
Swiss Cheese	.30	.40	.40	.40	.40
American Cheese	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
Ham	.45	.40	.45	.45	.40
Roast Beef	.45	.45	.40	.55	.50
Tuna	.35	.40	.40	.40	.40
Chicken Salad	—	—	.45	.45	.45
Sausage	—	—	.45	.45	.40
Meatball	—	—	.40	.40	.40
Hero	.40	.50	.45	.60	.50
Pizza	—	—	—	.20	.15
Milk	.12	.10	.13	.15	—

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# SQUIRES SPLIT, DUMP SHU FALL TO BLOOMFIELD

## KAP'S KORNER

by Tom Kaptor

It is not a rumor! The story making the rounds of the snack-bar express is true; Newark State will have a football club next fall. On Friday, Dec. 2, Student Council formally approved the formation of a football club as a Council project.

Dr. Furer is the faculty adviser for this new undertaking and will act as V coach. It is hoped that practice can get underway in the spring of '67 and in the fall, Newark State will, finally, be on its way.

Problems in the past, when attempts were made to form a team, were first, the low number of males to draw from and second, definite action on the part of Student Council, the MAA, Phys. Ed. dept., etc. . . The first problem is on its way out. The present male population is about nine hundred males but with more liberal arts students enrolling, this number will grow and the day is in view when there will be a larger number of males than females. The second problem has already been solved with the resolution of Student Council, which firmly establishes a football club. All that remains is for the final amount of appropriations to be granted to the club for uniforms and equipment. This amount will depend in part on the number of players that turn out. I am offering my services as a player and I hope others will join me to make this first, most important team a success.

I don't want to give the illusion that we will have a Michigan State team here next year, but the only way to grow is to first plant a seed. The first year of competition will only have about five or six games. Jersey City State College started their football club last year and opened their first season with nine games. Their record was (4-5). All players who are interested in playing good, tough football drop me a note in mailbox 572. Do it soon!

From the excitement of my tremendous, terrific, joyful, thunderous announcement, we go to Fred Hansen's wishy washy football predictions, results, statistics, etc. . . Fred hit on two of last week's three predictions (he was foiled by an Oklahoma State two point conversion in a 15-14 victory). His overall record is 134 right and 31 wrong.

This week, Fred predicts the outcome of eight bowl games: Rose Bowl: Purdue 28—So. Cal. 7 (West Coast should have sent UCLA)

Orange Bowl: Georgia Tech 20—Florida 17 (Florida loses third bowl in third year)

Cotton Bowl: Georgia 14—SMU 13 (Georgia best team in South—Next to Alabama)

Sugar Bowl: Alabama 20—Nebraska 7 (Alabama finishes 11-0 and they still aren't number one)

Gator Bowl: Syracuse 20—Tennessee 19 (Little closes college career in big day)

Liberty Bowl: Miami 21—Virginia Tech 13 (Miami has wins over Orange Bowl team and now they'll get one over Liberty Bowl team.)

Blue Bonnet Bowl: Texas 21—Mississippi 14 (Texas best four loss team in country.)

Sun Bowl: Wyoming 23—Florida St. 6 (Wyoming finishes 10-1)

Looking into the future:  
Squire Bowl: Newark State (Not yet, but . . .)

Fred Hansen combined efforts with another expert in the field (would you believe Ron Anderson?) for this

### 1966 ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE TEAM

Offense: Ends: Jim Seymour, Notre Dame; Gene Washington, Michigan State.

Tackles: Jerry West, Michigan State; Cecil Dowdy, Alabama.

Guards: Lavern Allers, Nebraska; Lynn Thorngill, SMU.

Center: Ray Pryor, Ohio State.

Q. B.: Steve Spurrier, Florida.

H. B.: Mell Farr, UCLA; Clinton Jones, Michigan State.

Flanker Back: Nick Eddy, Notre Dame.

Defense: Ends: Bubba Smith, Michigan State; Alan Page, Notre Dame.

Tackles: Loyd Phillips, Arkansas; Peter Duranko, Notre Dame.

Linebackers: Jim Lynch, Notre Dame; George Webster, Michigan State; Townsend Clark, Army.

H. B.: Nate Shaw, USC; Tom Beier, Miami.

By himself, Fred found some trivia to interest football fans: Soph. of the year—Jim Seymour

Safety: Tom Schoen, Notre Dame; Bob Bryant, So. Carolina.

Back of the year—Steve Spurrier

Lineman of the year—Bubba Smith

Upset of the year—Washington 16—UCLA 3

Season surprise teams—Miami 7-2-1; SMU 8-2; Army 8-2.

Season flop teams—Texas 6-4; Navy 4-6; Michigan 6-4

Coach of the year—Tom Cahill, Army

Best laugh of the year—Southern California to Rose Bowl

### Top Five College Teams

1. Notre Dame 9-0-1

2. Michigan State 9-0-1

3. Alabama 10-0

4. UCLA 9-1

5. Georgia 9-1

### Bottom Five College teams

(Being number 1 in this column is "definitely" not a compliment.)

1. Brown 1-8

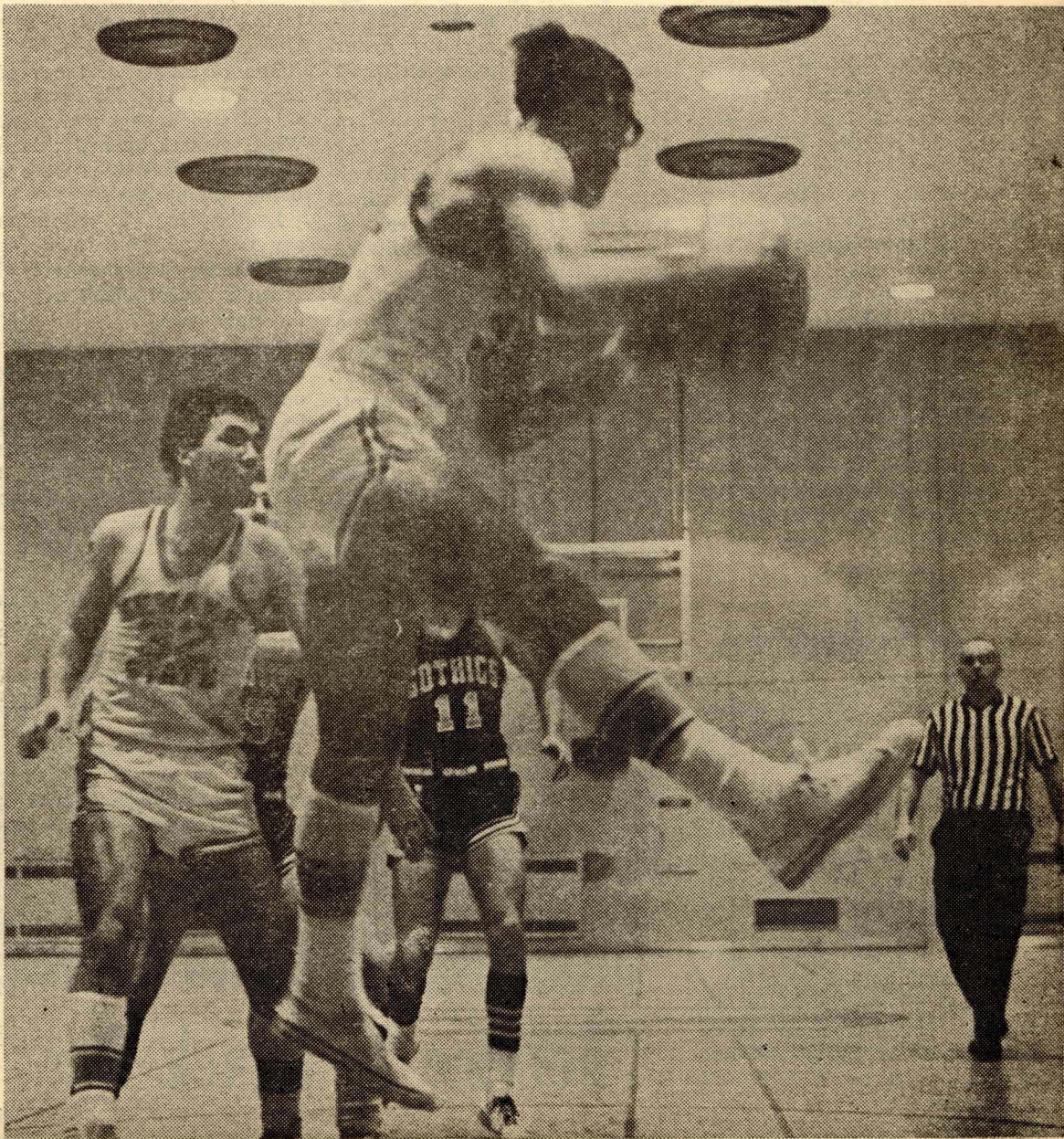
2. So. Carolina 1-9

3. Vanderbilt 1-8

4. Pennsylvania 1-8

5. No. Carolina 2-8

Top Regional teams: East—Syracuse; Far West—UCLA; Midwest—Notre Dame; South—Alabama.



Tom Ziolkowski is shown grabbing rebound in a game last year. Myron Kerwyczny looks on.

## Bloomfield Hands NSC 74-68 Defeat in Opener

By Tom Kaptor

Newark State College opened the 1966-67 basketball season on December 1 in a manner similar to last season. Last year, playing their first game against Bloomfield College the Squires dropped the opener in what was almost a slaughter. This season the Squires fared much better but still lost the opening game of the season to Bloomfield College, this time 74-68.

It was a nip and tuck game almost throughout. With five minutes to play, however, Bloomfield opened up a ten point lead which the Squires were rallying against as the clock ran out.

Despite an off night, Tom Ziolkowski led the Newark State scoring with seventeen points. Nick Pizzuto, a freshman, followed with twelve points to his credit, while Jim Dubois and Jim Chilakos each added eleven more points. Fred Boff led the Squire rebounding with eleven grabs off the boards.

To summarize the game: the Squires combined a variety of ways to lose the ball nineteen times, hit only 34 percent of their shots from the floor, and were outrebounded by a comparatively small Bloomfield team, resulting in a six point loss to the "Deacons" on their court.

Dead Line For All  
Copy for the Special  
Christmas Issue  
Is Tomorrow  
Friday at 8:00 p.m.  
(NO LATER)

## Squires Rout Sacred Heart 84-72 at Home

The Newark State College Squires were successful in their home debut, downing Sacred Heart University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, 84-72, before a capacity crowd at D'Angola Gymnasium. The win evened the Squires record at 1-1.

Newark State sported to a quick 16-8 head as Nick Pizzuto and Tom Ziolkowski flipped in two baskets apiece. The Squires projected their slim head throughout the first half, holding a 42-38 edge at halftime. Sacred Heart grabbed its first lead 48-47, after five minutes of the second half elapsed. The score changed hands several times until the Squires broke a 65-65 tie with a run of six consecutive points, four of them coming from fast breaks. The Squires remained in command the rest of the way, as Sacred Heart, desperate for the ball, began pressing full court, which resulted in allowing several Squires to score on unmolested layups.

Balance was the key to Newark State's victory as four players scored in double figures, two had 9 points apiece, and the others 8 points. Tom Ziolkowski, after his lackluster performance against Bloomfield, led Newark State with 20 points, aside from being a tower of strength off the boards with 23 retrieves. He was ably aided in his backboard work by center Fred Boff. Freshman George Gilchrist hit 4 buckets in the final six minutes to help the Squires stay out in front. Jim Dubois led the defense, drawing four charging fouls.

NEWARK STATE				SACRED HEART			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Ziolkowski	7	6	20	Bernhard	1	2	4
Chilakos	3	3	9	Donahue	2	0	4
Dubois	5	1	11	Joyner	4	6	14
Boff	3	3	9	Snead	1	0	2
Kernyczny	6	1	13	Collins	3	9	15
Palma	0	0	0	Goodwin	1	1	3
Pizzuto	5	4	14	Ganino	2	1	5
Gilchrist	4	0	8	Jankovsky	4	1	9
				Pucciariello	6	4	16
Totals	33	18	84	Totals	24	24	72

Halftime score: Newark, 42-38.